

# Stan Haberman, W'51, Wins National Honors

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### BOYS' WEEK FINDS MANY HAMILTON MALES IN CIVIC AND BUSINESS JOBS

Throughout the United States during the week of April 30, important posts in school and business were taken over by the youthful members of the stronger sex. Many boys have had experiences that will not soon be forgotten. Hamilton boys spent the day as policemen, judges, engineers, and newspapermen.

Hyman Bass spent Boys' Day as William Parker, Chief of Police. Chief Parker told him about the

Intelligence Bureau and the Vice Squad. He went on a tour of the police department and the City Hall. Hyman had lunch with the police force at the police academy, where he spoke. Wednesday morning he spoke on the radio at the Los Angeles Breakfast club. Hyman stated, "Boys' Day was a very worth while interesting experience."

Ken Koury visited Charles P. Johnson, the Judge of the Municipal Court. There he watched preliminary hearings handling felonies. Ken said, "It is interesting and surprising to learn the crime that is going on in our city."

Tom Eagle spent his day with James Fulton, Captain of Police who is Commander of Research of Planning division. Tom learned details of Mr. Fulton's job. He went on a tour of the City Hall and the police department, with lunch at the police academy.

At the City Hall during Boys' Week, Dick Jordan acting as a temporary Judge Houser, found the court hearings educational and amusing. When your reporter queried which hearing he remembered most, he said "A wife beating" charge.

Sheldon Kressler was County Librarian John Henderson for the day. Sheldon exclaimed "You don't realize how much work there is to run a library!" He learned there are more county libraries than there are city li-

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### Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Member Scheduled To Star in 'Oh, Susanna'

This year's spring musical, "Oh! Susanna" is going to feature something never before tried on the Hamilton stage. Somewhere along in the musical will be brought in a Dream Ballet, which, as its name implies, is a dancing ballet which takes place in one of the star's dreams.

Although Mrs. Jean Cole, who takes time from her gym teaching to teach dancing, is doing a lot of work on the ballet in instructing her pupils, and directing the dancing, the ballet could never have been undertaken without the services of David Sarfaty.

Not only does David do a solo in the ballet in the part of Stephen Foster, but he wrote the choreography of the ballet, (for those who aren't literally minded, the choreography of the ballet refers to the making up of the dance routines), and he designed the costumes for the dancers.

At the present time, David is in training with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with whom he is to appear in the Hollywood Bowl in July. In the Bowl he will appear in the

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THE TWO JEANIES—Nancy Berkau (left) and Shirley Ely trade off in the important role of Jeanie in the forthcoming musical, "Oh! Susanna."

—Hamilton Photo by Eloise Osborne.

### Rabbi Pressman Talks to Bible Club

At the Sursum Corda meeting last week, Joseph Pressman, popular young rabbi from Olympic Jewish Center, spoke on "Freedom Must Be Won by Every Generation."

Freedom is not something that comes automatically, nor can it be kept automatically," stated Rabbi Pressman. "This is the lesson taught each year

at springtime at the Feast of the Passover. It also teaches that every one must look upon himself as having gone forth from slavery. If one takes for granted his freedom he will soon lose it."

Young people generally have a good sense of what is just and are more likely to resent any infringement on their freedoms. Older folks are more fatalistic and less likely to fight. If a person does not fight for his freedom, it shows a lack of relief in the dignity of human beings. In this respect we must not grow old. The fight for freedom is not a political but religious one.

"Christians and Jews are taught the principles of freedom in their churches; however, in this world there are thousands and thousands of people who are willing to sacrifice their freedom for a crust of bread, and to satisfy their immediate needs," continued the speaker.

There were animals of gigantic size roaming this earth before the time of history, animals which had only tiny brains to direct and move their tons of weight, but when changes in climate came they were unable to adjust themselves and eventually became extinct.

"Man, a more intelligent creature, has by various means changed the world," concluded Rabbi Pressman. "He now has the choice of making the world uninhabitable, or giving all men a chance for freedom to live together in peace and harmony. Mankind must make its choice."

The Sursum Corda club meets every Wednesday morning, period 1A. A-11 students are welcome to attend.

By MERVYN KOPP

### Meru's Copy

"... Sports editor of the Examiner for a day! Gee, Merv, how did you ever land a job like that? That's terrific!"

"Well, Dick, it's a long story."

"Then tell me about it."

"O. K. About two weeks ago Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, my journalism sponsor, came over

to me and said, 'Mervyn, how would you like to be Sports Editor of the Examiner for a day, during Boys' Week?' So I said, 'Would I? Does a fish like to swim? Of course, I'd like the job!'"

I next heard about my job the following Friday, when Mrs. von Poederoyen called me over to her desk and told me where and when to report, and to whom to report. On the following Wednesday, (of Boys' Week), I arrived at the designated time and place, told the receptionist who I was, and was

immediately ushered into a small room. Seated in this room were five other boys, each of whom was to hold a specific position on the Examiner for that day.

"After the preliminary introductions were over, a group picture of us boys was taken, and was scheduled to run in the paper the following day. I was next shown into the Sports department where I met the head make-up editor, the man who lays out the sports section day after day. To me, and to most other journalists, the laying-out of a page is the hardest phase of the newspaper business.

"This man, a Mr. Sam Schnitzer, had me watch everything he did, everything from assigning stories, giving press releases for re-writing, to making up the page. Watching Mr. Schnitzer do the last-mentioned, the page make-up, was the most interesting part of the day for me."

"How come?"

"Well, as you know, the various editors on the Fed have

to layout their respective pages, and as much difficulty is experienced in this step, I wanted to see just how an expert did it. In laying out a page, the various stories and cuts have to be juggled and shifted around until they present a pleasing appearance to the reader's eye. The expert, Mr. Schnitzer, seemed to plan his pages like magic.

"We'll put this story here, that one there," he murmured, "and this one over here." It was as simple as that. He completed his page make-up in about half an hour. It takes us about 2½ hours, on the Fed, to complete a page of comparable size.

"After he was through with his job, he turned around and said, 'Now it's your turn to work. I want you to write a story on what you've seen down here.'" I did just that. Then I went into the composing room to watch the men put my story into type. About one-half hour later, a picture of me, which had been taken earlier, was in-

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### Ace Shutterbug Cops 3 of 4 Firsts

For the first time probably in the history of national high school competition, Stan Haberman, ace of the local photography department, has gained national recognition by dramatically capturing three out of the four first places in the National Scholastic Contest of Art, Writing, and Photography.

Against competition from 150,000 other high school photography courses throughout the United States, Stan's pictures, "Laughing Cat," first in the animal division, "And Sundries," first in the scenic class, and "Growing Up" (depicting Walker Brown's small daughter Judy, wearing her mother's clothes and lipstick) first in the portrait class, have netted him \$300 in first place prize money.

Eloise Osborne was awarded \$25 for her picture "Sundown," which took second place in the scenic division.

In an official Federalist interview, Mrs. Lois Vinate, photography instructor, states:

"Hamilton students have been winning prizes in national competition ever since the course started, but this is the most outstanding achievement that has ever been made here, and it is my guess that this is the first time in the history of the Scholastic Competition that any person has won three firsts."

John Ahern, Terry Meade, and Marshal Nelman were awarded honorable mentions for their pictures, "Episode in Tin," "Anticipation," and "First, Second, and Third" (a track picture) respectively, for which they will receive photographic supplies.

These pictures, in addition to many others taken by Hamilton students, will be exhibited to the public at the Tenth Annual Photo Solon, on May 28, 29, and 31 at Hamilton.

### Girls' League Nomination Slated for Next Week; K. Holsapple to Speak on Trip to Austrian School

"No girl will want to miss the Girls' League Nomination Assembly on May 15," states Shirley Harkins, Girls' League president. "This will be one of the best assemblies as it is Hamilton's great fortune to have as guest speaker, Miss Kathryn Holsapple, who is UNESCO chairman and Home Economics teacher at Pasteur Jr. High."

Many students who are alumnae of Pasteur will remember the UNESCO drive, to gather clothing for a school in Europe. During the last summer Miss Holsapple visited this school which was located in Vienna, number 16 in the French zone of Austria. At the assembly she will show pictures of the children and of the school.

Besides this wonderful treat, the girls running for the different offices will give their campaign speeches. This semester there will be no campaign managers or girls to get up before the candidates and talk about them. The girls will do it themselves.

The qualifications that the girls running for the four different offices were based on are satisfactory grades, satisfactory citizenship and attendance, ability to devote their time, and ability to preside well.



Mervyn Kopp



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# Alumni Album

By NANETTE IVES and SHARLENE LAWSON

**Dan Cupid Had His Way—**  
Shirley Ann Kahanic, W'50, and Bernard Welte were married last March 24.

St. Augustine's Church was the setting for the marriage of Rosemary Litty, S'50, and Steve Weidinger.

**Working Their Way Through Life—**

Barbara Johnson, W'51, is working for the Bank of America.

Richard Carpenter, S'50, is employed at California Metal Crafts in Culver City.

George Lasher, S'32, is working at M-G-M. He and his wife, the former Beth Playter, W'33, have three children, including one set of twins.

Joe Higuera, W'48, is working at Laury's Restaurant.

**In Military Life Will be Found—**

Marine Pfc. Robert Ungercht, S'49, recently completed his boot training with the "honor platoon" at San Diego.

U. S. Air Force Pfc. William W. Fromeyer Jr., former Hamilton student, was home on leave last week. Also home for a few days are Tom Burk and Jack Newfield, S'50.

Barbara Shaw, W'48, has recently joined the WAVES. Barbara is stationed in Chicago.

The Army has claimed Alvin Zigman, S'49.

**College Minded—**

Furthering his education is Bud Stern, W'48, at the University of Cincinnati.

**High Jumps—**

for the paratroopers is the task of John Kindra, S'51.

**Blissfully Wed—**

are Dorothy Ahlman, S'50 and Phil Hazard, S'46. They are new residents of Culver City.

**Vice-President—**

of the Acme Loan Company is Clifford Hunter, S'39.

Diane Jensen, S'49, is attending the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

**Making a Name for Himself is—**

Jack Slatkin, W'50, scheduled to begin pitching assignments for Bakersfield in the California League soon. Jack was paid a large bonus on his graduation from Hamilton by the Cleveland Indians and is currently situated in the Cleveland chain.

Dick Renner, S'50, former Yankee horsehide sensation, is now playing first string with Bakersfield in the California State League.

**"Into the Wild Blue Yonder"—**

Hrand Duvallan, W'50, is in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Also in the Air Force are Jack M. Dickerson and Jim Lockline, who are in training at Cal-Aero Technical Institute of Aeronautics at Glendale.

## Orchids to You



The person who is the winner of this week's beautiful orchid is thoroughly deserving of the honor. Miss X entered Hamilton in the B-10 from Louis Pasteur. Since arriving at Yankeville she has gone out for many an activity, and has participated in every thing she could. Miss X has given her services on the House of Representatives for four semesters, while she was a Federalist representative and on the election committee for three semesters. She is trusted by all her friends and has proved worthy of their trust by handling their money as financial representative for two semesters.

Miss X has been in the Chateaines since her B-11 semester. Her various activities and school work have not prevented Miss X from offering her services to the student body as she proved when she became Girls' League secretary in the B-12. At present she serves as Girls' League vice-president. She reached the high goal of a Hamilton girl when she became a First Lady in her A-11 semester. If any one is still in doubt who this deserving Miss is, turn elsewhere in the paper to consult Sada's advertisement.

Merv Kopp: "Hey, Lanny, where you going?"

Lanny Lewis: "I'm going to rock my grandmother to sleep."

Merv: "What you got in that bag?"

Lanny: "ROCKS!"

## That's Mother

By LEAH HANEY

You may try to be so quiet when you come in from a date,

'Cause you know the family's sleeping and you know the hour's late.

But there's one who's always wakeful, there is one who's sure to hear

And the moment that you enter she will call, "Is that you, dear?"

That's Mother!

You may ask a friend to dinner when you haven't let her know

And she'll never hint or grumble that the food supply is low,

But you'll notice at dessert-time, she will pass the plates on by

And with a smile, she'll tell your guest, "I just don't care for pie."

That's Mother!

You may go with her out shopping when she needs a summer coat

And while you're in the store, you see a dress that makes you gloat.

You try it, she says, "Buy it" and then when she goes to pay,

She tells the clerk, "I just don't see a coat I like today."

That's Mother!

She may make you very angry if she tells you "No" when you

Want very much to go or do a thing 'some kids' do.

But if some one should tell her, "My, you have a well raised child,"

No eyes are ever prouder, no smile more widely smiled—

That's Mother!

## One Day Each Year.....

One day each year, the second Sunday in May, is celebrated as Mother's Day. On this day special acknowledgement is given to mothers. They are given gifts to express feelings; flowers are worn, red for those whose mothers are alive and white for those who are deceased; there may be a family reunion, or numerous other celebrations. In every way each mother is made "Queen for the day." You must remember, though, it is not merely the gift you give or the way you act on Mother's Day that counts; it is the way you act every day in the year.

Now that you know how Mother's Day is celebrated it might be nice to know its origin; how it started, and why.

The day was first suggested in 1907 by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia Pa. During a public meeting she crystallized the sentiment which now stands in back of its observance. Miss Jarvis said, "In honor of the best mother that ever lived—Your Mother."

Both houses of Congress passed a resolution on May 10, 1913, commending the observance of Mother's Day by Congress and the executive department of the government. The following year, Congress authorized the President to proclaim an annual day, the second Sunday in May. Flags are flown over all government buildings and on many private homes.

## Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

### A BANG-UP NIGHT FOR THE MAROON AND WHITE

at Playa del Rey last Saturday night found Mark Lennis, Eleanor Neilson, Whitney Crawley, Marijane Bodum, Bill Mabry, Gaylene Cardoza, Bob Shields, Theresa Lurch, Jim Dooley, Jo Salmon, Danny Peterson, Joan Duncan, Don Furness, Patsy Lawrence, Don Peel, Pat Dartt, Bob Briscoe, Joanie Holter, Jerry Porter, Ann Sidebotham, Don Neil, Kay Hewitt, Bob Chelew, Barney Bernard and Dick Buçil having a time to remember.

### COME AS YOU ARE

and in the wee hours of the morning last Saturday we found Claire Blix and Joyce Rebol busy waking up all their sleepy-head friends. With uncombed hair and sleepy-eyed were Pat Donayan, Jo Ann Reeves, Betty Lou Amphlet, Bernita Jennings, Dianne Pellicciotti, Myrna Tanner, Pat McNally, Sharleen Lawson, Sherry Haifley, Kathleen Kirkland, Macil Moser, Fran Clarke, Marilyn Jennings and Dianne Blackman.

### CASINO GARDENS

last Saturday night entertained many of Hamilton's prominent students. Dancing to the dreamy music of Buz Adlem and listening to the singing of the Sportsmen Quartet were Margie Prollins, Tommy Jacobs, Betty Jean Wood, Al Gabe, Barbara De Prez, Barbara De Maric and Al Johnson.

### WATCH THAT BALL!

At Gilmore Field last Friday night watching a baseball game were Marilyn Carter, Art Leonardi W'48, Barbara Nizibian, John Bardisbanian W'48, Wanda Fry, and John Hawkinson.

### THE STAGS HAD IT

At a stag birthday party for Richard Gordons last week were Vance Olson, Verne Tomlinson, Gene Adams, Jack Fadem, Pat McQuillians and Pat Ray.

### THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES

And its magic held these couples enchanted last Saturday night: Diane Kaplan, Marty Welsh S'50; Sharlene Lawson, Chuck Fox W'51; Dianne Pellicciotti, Roger Baker S'50; Bob MacMickle W'51 and his off-campus date. Seacombers and Carl's by the Sea were two of the many places they stopped for dancing and eating that night.

## Hamiltonians Warned on Danger of Parking Ban

Our neighbors on Livonia are complaining about the noisy students parking on their street. They say that the students sit on their lawns, scatter papers, double park, honk horns, and are a general nuisance.

If the conditions do not get any better the residents will petition to have "no parking" signs put up and that means one less street to park on.

The lack of adequate space is already one of Hamilton's worst problems, and one less street isn't going to help us any. The residents of that street realize this and are giving us fair warning.

It is a shame that a few students can make a punishment for the whole school; let's hope those few have taken the warning to heart.

## Orchid Winner

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June Jones

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### Hamilton Girls Visit Telephone Co.

Three Hamilton students, Phyllis Palet, Carol Ann Subke and Gerry Ziff, visited the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company recently, as part of "Girls' Day In Business." These girls were among 80 students from 27 different Los Angeles schools who participated in this annual affair. They visited the different departments of the large plant, and saw other young women variously engaged in different types of work available to high school graduates.

## News Briefs By CARLEEN FINNEY

### What Will Happen?—

What is the secret? What is that grave question that all are trying to answer? No one will come right out and say it, but it's about time it was asked openly. What will be done with the old Aud curtains when the new ones have come and are put up? Surely they ought to have a respectful ending after all their years of loyal service. Then all can pay their proper respects to these faithful old servants who will have departed.

### German Student Leaves—

Willie Erl, the German exchange student left Hamilton last week to go back to his foster parents in Maryland. He will remain there until the end of June, after which he will depart for his native land, Germany. Willie received many nice gifts from different organizations about school. The Lions club gave him \$25 to buy clothes of his choice, a suit was given him by the P.T.A., the Vikings gave him a pair of Levi's and two shirts, and his senior problems class gave him a wallet. In his short time here, Willie made many friends. He was also able to make his varsity letter in track.

### Class Officers—

Next semester the individual grades may have class officers, instead of just the Senior Bees and Ayes. There are many advantages to this: the classes will have more in the treasury when they are seniors; there will be more activities, and the plan will contribute to school spirit. If the faculty puts its

O. K. on this plan, it will go into effect next semester.

### Money! Money! Money!—

That has been the popular word for the Tahitian class. Dues are now being collected and this money will go towards making the Spartan-Tahitian prom a great success. By the way, have you Senior Bees paid your dues?

### Tea for Two (Hundred)—

Attending a business tea downtown for high school business students were Berle Martin and Loretta Lee, among others, along with Miss Anna Neft, sales teacher. There was a lecture on business conduct and a very enjoyable fashion show. All who attended learned something while being entertained.

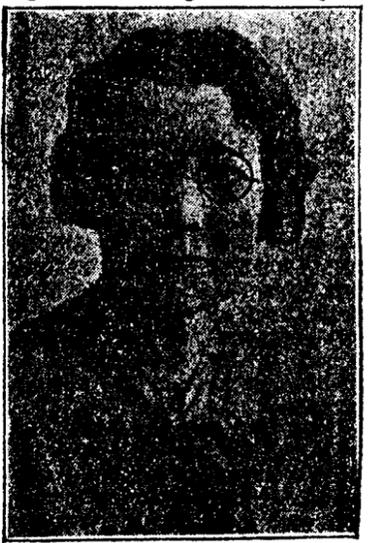
### 'Meet Your Children'—

Five child guidance girls were guests last week at the television show, "Meet Your Children." The objective of the program is to solve children's problems from three to 20. Dr. Eckert, who has lectured at Hamilton, has charge of the program. On stage are representatives of all age groups and parents. This program is on Tuesday and Thursday, Channel 7 from 2:30 to 3:00.

The five girls who attended are Barbara Hubner, Marcia Ullrich, Jackie Szego, Jo Ann Heineman, and Myrna Beck.

### The "Iron Man"—

Everyone is having his picture taken, even Mr. Thompson! After hours of jokes and other laugh-provoking methods, the "Iron Man" finally smiled long enough to give the poor worn-out photographer a chance to click the shutter. The Veep's butch was combed to perfection, though; so it should be a beautiful shot. You'll all see it when you get your classbooks.



### Who Am I?

- 1—She drives a '47 Oldsmobile.
  - 2—She always gives weekend assignments, but never on vacations.
  - 3—Her classes always subscribe to the Federalist.
  - 4—She is interested in travel, theatre, and canasta.
  - 5—She has red hair.
- This is her last year at Hamilton.  
Write your answer, with your name, grade and clues, on a slip of paper. Turn it into Rm. 114, 5th period.

## Salon Nearing

Mrs. Lois Vinette, head of Hamilton's well-known photography department, and Harvey Shore, chairman of the salon committee, announce that the 10th annual photographic salon is scheduled for the photography shop, May 28, 29, 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; the evening of May 29, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Memorial Day, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Next Wednesday, May 16, in the cafeteria, the noted expert C. K. Eaton, of the Art Center School of Photography, will select pictures to be exhibited. Last year Mr. Eaton was a judge of the Eastman national contest. This will be a special meeting of the Camera Guild, but anyone interested in photography may attend.

### MERV'S COPY CONTINUED

served next to my article. All this was then placed in the Sports section's first page form, which was thus completed. A special proof of the page was run off for me, and that just about ended my day as Examiner Sports Editor." "Well, gee, Merv, that sure must have been a wonderful experience. I guess you're pret-

ty thankful for the opportunity you had." "Yes, I certainly am thankful to Mrs. von Poederoyen and the Examiner. Things like that don't come too often. Well, I'll be seeing you, Dick. Take it easy." "Yeah. So long, Merv. See y' later . . ."



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